MAORI HAKA ON THE STREET

NEW ZEALAND WAR DANCE AT

Belated Members of Band of Antipodean Natives for the Hippodrome Are

aboriginal essence has been pulled off on of your pocket the island of Manhattan. But it was a wonder and no mistake. The early afternoon commuters who were snuggling against their cocktail glasses in that little bar concealed in a grocery store over on the corner waited not for their marachinos, but tore out on the sidewalk open mouthed. The baggage wranglers long the curb of the Grand Central Sta tion sat speechless on their trunks while this first genuine Haka was in progress. Horses shied and a taxicab actually broke down with trepidation.

For it was this way: When the 3:45 P. M. train from Chicago pulled into the Grand Central Station there piled off on the platform a dozen big strangers. They were Arawa Maoris from the Rotorua district of New Zealand, part of a band of fiftydd who had come from the Antipodes to appear in the new season's Hippodrome spectacles This emailor remand c. the visiting aberigines had been dein San Francisco because of the of one of their chiefs, so said the Lady Press Agent, who was right there with the strange sounding names, and they had come on direct from the Pacific port to join their brethren here in New York.

All the rest of the big bronze strangers from below the equator who had enjoyed sophistication of two weeks residence New York were outside on 'Madison avenue in two rubberneck wagons with a strictly American brass band in a third gasolene wagon to give the belated ones welcome. Watch that welcome, was the advice of the lady press agent; it would be something that New York had never seen before.

True for her. When the Maoris had venue in two rubberneck wagons with True for her. When the Maoris had

assembled in the trainshed by one who had acted as cicerone for them as during their little jaunt of 7,500 miles they were piloted out through the entrance and around the corner to Madison venue, where the rubberneck wagons waited with their impatient freight of Haka makers.

Just as the leading Maori of the newly arrived lot—a tremendous man, whose underpinnings, encased in golf stockings, were thick as the pillars of a bank buildwo rubberneck wagons rocked with swering frenzy immediately.

All stood up on the seats, the men in their ill fitting English garments, pieced out by strange mantles of white birds' teathers and the women clad in skirts and over those straight gaberdines of finely woven rush matting. In unison they gave voice to the words of their Haks. Here it is and college and of Here it is, and college papers will

Ka Mate Ka Mate Kaora Kaora Ka Mati Ka Mati Kaora Kaora Tini Te Tangata Po Hura Hura Nana Tiki Nini Faka Whiti Te Ra Kupani Kupani

Whiti Te Ra

The newly arrived stood on the sidewalk with arms folded and their faces
alight while those in the rubberneck
wagons were bellowing forth this chant
in tones that shamed the tocsin. Then,
when the waving figures in the wagons
were stilled, the group on the sidewalk
began to come back at them with a similar mount of energy.

Every man jack of them bent himself

at the waist, twisted his face into a Japa-nese war mask and began to do a turkey step on the pavement. One of the giants from Rotorua carried in his hand a heavy spear, thick as a flatiron at the head, and this he brandished like a willow wand while he straddled and backstepped to the

employed as a driver in the Street Cleanat 845 Hart street, Williamsburg, last evening shot his wife and himself. He fell dead on the body of his wife. The shooting was seen by the youngest child. a girl of 7 years, the only one of the chilen at home at the time.

Mrs. Milhaudt did washing to support the family. Last night Milhaudt demanded money from her for smoking to-bacco. She told him she hadn't any. According to the little girl, Milhaudt knocked his wife down and shot her in the left breast and right temple. Turning the revolver on himself he fired a bullet into his head.

Mayor of El Paso Starts for Mexico. EL PASO, Aug. 27.-Mayor Joseph U. Sweney left to-day for Mexico city to Court present to President Diaz the freedom of this city and to get his views regarding the entertainment to be prepared for him and President Taft when they meet here in October.

LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

The late Richard Golden, "Old Jed Prouty," was seldom at a loss for repartee. While making a curtain speech at a per-THE GRAND CENTRAL STATION. formance several years ago he happened to drop a handkerchief on the stage. "You've dropped your handkerchief, Jed!" yelled a gallery god. On the instant Golden switched the current of his re-

Welcomed by Brothers Already Here With Hig Shouts and Other Stunts.

Something new struck the old town yesterday up in the neighborhood of Fortythird street and Madison ayenue. It was the Haka of welcome.

We don't get Hakas every day; in fact this is the first time that a Haka in all its aboriginal essence has been pulled off on

ooked around with mock sus picion and hurriedly thrust the handker-chief back into his pocket.

"Thank you, my Lord! Thank you. You know the company better than I do, he observed, and walked out into the fog. Golden had the audience with him for the rest of the performance.

Petty officers of such English steamers as happen to be docked play cricket along West street on Sunday afternoons along West street on Sunday afternoons when the usually crowded thoroughfare is practically descreted. The hangerson of the neighborhood survey with infinite scorn in a languid progress of the game, the weird clouts made with the absurd cricket bat, the utter inability of the fielders to catch the ball; but they somehow manage to conceal their contempt, as a stray penny may be picked up by retrieving balls knocked beyond the narrow limits of Anglican pursuit.

Big Tim Sullivan tells this story of a fight he recently saw in the East End of London between a negro and an Irishman. The referee was also of Irish birth and long season.

"It was not altogether the increase in "It was not altogether the Bowery," when in the first round the negro reached

compatriot: "Come on, man, get up out o' that. Are yez goin' to let this black on of Ham say he knocked yez out?") "Two!" ("Wurrah, man, can't yez raise yourself and listen to what I'm tellin'

takes all the money? Get up, I say, afore I pull you up.")

This sort of entreaty continued until as the disgusted referee lingered on the final count the badly dazed Irish puglist staggered to his feet, swung wildly at the unguarded negro and bowled him over unexpectedly. None too quick, however, for the ever ready referee, who rushed over to where the negro was fast picking himself up and proclaimed:

"One-two-three-four-five—and five is ten. You're out, you naygur."

You're out, you naygur.

An unusual means has been devised ing—hove around the corner within sight of the wagons something started. He dropped a bulging valise from his shoulder, took off his Tyrolean hat with a swing of one great arm and began to do a vigorous step on the pavement, while from his chest boomed a rolling diapason like the discharge of a battery. The two rubberneck wagons rocked with an answering frenzy immediately.

After looking at the set of measure ments the tailor's new assistant declared that he never saw such a queer lot of "Who's this suit for anyhow?" he said.

"Who's this suit for anyhow?" he said.
"A museum freak?"

"Not at all." said the tailor. "The man is large but he is not freakish. The measurements seem odd because they were taken with the man sitting down. He contends that when he has his measure taken standing up his clothes don't look right when he sits down. As he sits down most of the time and in a conspicuous place where many people can see him he wants his clothes to look right then, no matter if they do hang akew when he walks."

volley. Being footfree they were able to throw into their Haka a tremendous which Judge Mulqueen impoced in General Sessions yesterday, but Violente had been indicted for burglary in the had been indicted for burglary in the third degree as a second offence. If he had been tried and convicted on this charge he might have had a long prison term and have been adjudged a habitual criminal. So Violente was quite willing to plead guilty as a first offender and quite pleased with the two years. His last offence was robbing a saloon at 141 Mott street on July 15 last.

Violente's luck was just as good last Jepuary when after being sentenced to

"He has made a settlement and will not

that in such cases the people occupy the place of complainant and the aggrieved person is only a witness," declared the Magistrate.

Justice Stapleton in the Supreme Court in Brooklyn sterday allowed Etta H. Martin, choir singer and daughter of a Methodist minister, to reopen the divorce suit that was decided against her in favor of Edward E. Martin. of Edward E. Martin.

There were seven corespondents named. and when the case came up for trial

FAMOUS BOWERY PLAYHOUSE YIELDS TO THE YIDDISH.

The Theatre Hereafter Will Be the Lipsin History of the Old Place, Which Was Always a Variety House—Was Opened in 1876 and Was a Money Maker.

The London Theatre, which for thirtyhree years had been one of the landmarks of the Bowery, is now a thing of the past. The Lipsin Theatre, one of the new Yiddish playhouses which will open its doors whenever the strike of their actors is at an end, now occupies the old variety theatre and there is no trace of its former name visible.

The London was bult in the centennial year, and was opened to the public on Thanksgiving night, 1876. John Donaldson of the Donaldson Plumbing Company son of the Donaldson Plumbing Company was the principal owner, and the lease is to this day in the possession of the Donaldson family. Harry Miner, who later became Henry C. Miner, was the owner of a fourth share in the owner of a fourth share in the control of the company was the principal owner. Stuart says he married Anna Hollings in 1903 and that they lived happily together until April, 1907. He said his wife met Mrs. Clarey the previous November and that Mrs. Clarey wrote his wife a letter nearly every day, but he didn't think anything of it at the time.

tre always and no dramatic performances were ever attempted there. In the old days before the existence of the "wheels" or circuits and managers arranged their own programmes, it was sustomery to alternate a burlesque and a straight variety bill week in and out during the long season.

when in the first round the negro reached the Irish fighter's jaw and the latter's head thumped the boards with a crash that seemed to preclude further contest the following monologue took place:

"One!" (In an undertone to his gasping comparation: "Come on man set up out of variety theatres and we were playing against each other. There was nothing in rivalry of that kind, and when the Yiddish managers made a bid for the London they got it. It would not have been rented of course for a variety or burlesque that it. The London was regarded as a great

money maker in its day and frequent cleared \$35,000 for the managers durin a forty week season, with an average of \$1,000 weekly expenses. Weber and Fields, the Rogers brothers, Maggie Cline, May Howard, Scanion, the Irish come-dian, and all the variety stars played there, while Emma Carus began her career

while Emma Carus began her career there.

"The day of the Bowery for English speaking theatres is certain to return," Mr. Curtin said yesterday. "This is the transition period down there. The present generation is Italian and Yiddish; the next generation will be altogether American again, want to see American shows and laugh at American jokes just as the Irish Americans did before them."

"ARSENE LUPIN" RIGHTS. J. C. Williamson Buys Them for Australia Other Productions of the Play. On the strength of the first performance

of "Arsene Lupin" J. C. Williamson, the Australian manager, yesterday bought the Australian rights of the play from Charles Frohman. Mr. Williamson will leave for Australia on Thursday and will make "Arsene Lupin" the first production of his coming season. A Chicago company of "Arsene Lupin" will open at Powers's Theatre on November 15. Charles Frohman is negotiating with

Charles Frohman is negotiating with Guy Standing to play the part of Lupin in Chicago.

At the St. James's Theatre, London, next Tuesday night will be given the first performance of "Arsene Lupin" by an English company. Charles Frohman has chosen Gerald du Maurier for the part of Lupin in the London production. Detailed stage directions of the Lyceum Theatre production were sent by cable to London yesterday.

Mrs. Albert Clifford Barney's Pasteral Pageant Presented.

Pasquale Violente, also known as Charles Ross, is a lucky burglar. It might not seem Juck to the uninitiated to get two years in Sing Sing, a sentence walks.

After some little search the arrest was found to have been made June 30, by Policeman Patrick M. McCarthy. Further search of the books showed that McCarthy was on his vacation.

Well, "said Reid, "I am sorry to have made you so much trouble for nothing. I will call again and leave the money for McCarthy."

"By the way, how much was it?" asked the lieutenant as his visitor was leaving. "Five cents," came the answer as he was a dainty sketch, and told of the love of Egeria, a wood nymph, for Strephon, a mortal, who later sought his own kind and woo Chloe, a village maiden.

The platoon which for several minutes had been fidgeting in the back room was startled by a prolonged ringing of the gong. Lieut. McCarthy was pressing A Grecian sacrificial procession was incidentally arranged and some of the most famous characters of classic times were presented, the costumes being elaborate. Strephon was taken by Maurice

The PROPLETHE COMPLANNANT on the Agricular Cornell declared in the Agricul

tion, whose dead body was found on the day that he was to be exposed, it is said, was the reason Samuel Boyer, a well known horseman of this city, ended his life this evening.

Boyer sent his wife to market and then locked all the doors of his house and turned on the reason the was found by the contract.

employed as a driver in the Street Cleaning Department and lived with his wife,
Louise, and their five children in a flat
at \$45 Hart street, Williamsburg, last

"I agree with the editorial in The Sun on the stove in his hand. He had wrapped a coat about his head.

Lightning Kills Three.

Magistrate.

He said he proposed to have Trotter in court and adjourned the examination to to-day and held Bogus in \$500 bail.

CHICAGO, Aug. 27.—Three men were killed by lightning, many were injured and property worth thousands of doland property worth thousands of dollars was destroyed when an electrical

Not Assemblyman Levy.

Assemblyman Jacob Levy of the

THE LONDON THEATRE PASSES BLAMES WIFE'S WOMAN PRIEND.

and for Damages by Allenation. Supreme Court Justice Amend signed yesterday an order permitting William Stuart, an actor, to serve by publication summons and complaint in a suit for a separation from his wife. Anna Hollinger Stuart, an actress, on the ground of abandonment. Mrs. Stuart has been in Kokomo, Ind., since last February getting a divorce from her husband, alleging cruelty and non-support. Stuart is also suing Mrs. Ethel Murtha Clarey, a widow, of 208 West 106th street, for \$50,000 for the alienation of his wife's affections.

Stuart brought the alienation suit last March and obtained an order of arrest for Mrs. Clarey which a deputy sheriff served while Mrs. Clarey and Mrs. Stuart were on the liner Minnehaha ready to sail for Europe.

In his complaint in the separation suit Stuart says he married Anna Hollinger

didn't think anything of it at the time.

In April they came here from Buffalo after acting there all sesson, and on Mrs. Clarey's promise to let Stuart pay board for himself and his wife he says they went to live with her. He declares that at the end of each week Mrs. Clarey returned half the board money, which finally led to quarrels between himself and his led to quarrels between himself and his wife. Finally she told him that she didn't love him any lo ar, he says, and Stuart says that by seductive wiles and

Stuart says that by seductive wiles and arts, by protesting love and infection, by gifts and by representations and declarations in writing that love was not a matter of sex but of soul, Mrs. Clarey destroyed his wife's sense of right and wrong and won her away from him.

Mrs. Stuart says in reply that her husband was sullen and grouchy toward her and scorned her success on the stage. She declares that he sneered at her impersonations as an actress and that his conduct was such that it sapped her incentive toward greater development in centive toward greater development

The Man Who Borrowed It Held Up the Tenderioin Plateon to Return It.

Just before 8 o'clock last night when Lieut. McCarthy of the West Thirtieth street station was poring over his blotter and making up the slate for the night a well dressed man sauntered into the house and going up to the desk waited for the lieutenant to look up.

"Well, what can I do for you?" asked the lieutenant in his most frigidly official "Can you answer a personal question

for me?" asked the stranger. "Yes, fire away, and I'll try, "said Lieut. "It's this way," said the inquisitive

one. "A few weeks ago I was arrested had a row with my cabby, and down at the night court I borrowed some money from the cop as it took all mine to pay what the driver asked. I took the policeman's number at the time—it was twenty-three and on his coat lapel—and thought I would have no difficulty in finding him. Since then I have been looking all over town for him and I have found at least twenty for him and I have found at least twenty men with that number but none of them would admit that I owed them money."

The lieutenant explained that the number on the lapel was the number of the precinct, not of the policeman and that if he had searched diligently he might have found over a hundred with that number.

number.
"What's your name and when were you arrested?" Lieut. McCarthy asked.
"My name is George Reid, I am a salesman and live at 1329 Tinton avenue in The Bronx. It was a month or more ago that I was arrested and I hope you ago that I was arrested and I note can find a record of it for my conscience hasn't let me rest easy a single night

After some little search the arrest wa

DINGLEY RATES RESTORED.

Print Paper From Canada Will Be No Cheaper Than Before the New Tariff. WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.-The print paper consumers of the country were deprived of the fruits of their recent fight in Congress for lower duties by a decision rendered at the Treasury Department to-day that the additional and countervailing duties on print paper shall apply on imports from the provinces of Quebec and Ontario. Both of these provinces restrict the exportation of wood pulp and pulp wood and the recent tariff act provided additional and countervailing duties to meet this discrimination. The effect of the Treasury decision applying the additional and countervailing practically will be to restore the Di practically will be to restore the Dingley rates on print paper imported from

The Dingley rate on print paper was \$6 a ton. This was reduced in the Payne-Aldrich bill to \$3.75 a ton, with an ad i-Aldrich bill to \$3.75 a ton, with an ad itional duty directed against the province of Ontario, which prohibits the exportation of pulp wood cut on Crown lands. The act also provided a countervailing duty against any province which laid an export charge on print paper. This provision was aimed at the province of Quebec, which impresses an export the of the province of the province

was aimed at the province of Quebec, which imposes an export tax of 25 cents a cord on pulp wood.

The increased duties on print paper from Ontario will be \$5.75 per ton. This duty is only 25 cents a ton less than the Dingley rate. It is made up of two items, the regular rate of \$3.75 and an additional duty of \$2 per ton. In the case of print paper imported from Quebec, however, the rate of duty will be \$6.10 per ton, or 10 cents per ton higher than the Dingley rate. This duty is made up of the regular duty of \$3.75 per ton, the additional duty of \$2 and the countervailing duty of \$5 cents per ton. The construction of the print paper schedule of the tariff act was made at the request of the Collector of Customs at Ogdensburg, N. Y.

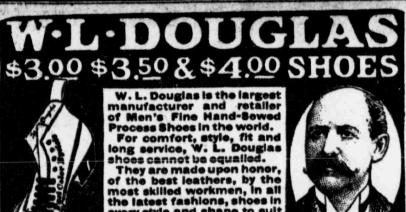
No Cholera Aboard Steamship Andlik Washington, Aug. 27.—Surgeon-General Wyman received a despatch to-day from the American Consul-General at Rotterdam saying that the Dutch steamship Andijk did not have any cases of cholera on board. The despatch sent yes terday was intended merely to announce that this vessel, which was bound for Baltimore, was the first vessel to clear for an American port after the cholera was discovered in Rotterdam.

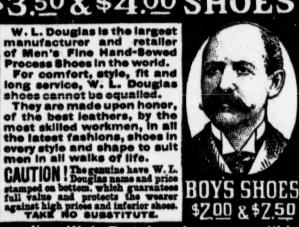
His Mates, Aged 37 and 24. MONTCLAIR, N. J., Aug. 27.—The com-

bined ages of Dan, Billy and Kit. horses before Justice Aspitali in the Supreme Court counsel for Mrs Martin demanded additional time in which to take the deposition of a witness said to be ill. This application was denied, and counsel for Mrs. Martin refused to try the case and it proceeded as an undefended suit.

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WHITELAW REID SEES TAFT. Neither Tells What Their Hour's Talk Was About.

BEVERLY, Aug. 27.-Whitelaw Reid motored down from the Boardmans' at Manchester to-day and saw Mr. Taft for the first time since his return from England. On account of the reports that Mr. Reid isn't expected to succeed himself as Ambassador to Great Britain his call was significant of a little more than pure

Mr. Taft has expressed his unwilling ness to make important appointments during a recess of Congress. In the specific case of the Court of St. James's he has been positive in his reiteration that he has been unable to put his finger on the man he wanted for the post. Whether Mr. Reid would be willing to

go back to England to represent this country has been a matter which the assador himself has defined that he was oming home to ask for a reappointment. Mr. Taft and Mr. Reid were together or more than an hour. Neither cared o talk about the interview afterward. Senator Francis G. Newlands of Nevada

Senator Francis G. Newlands of Nevada was another caller at the Taft-cottage this afternoon. It is understood that he came to refresh Mr. Taft's memory on the subject of reclamation of the arid lands in the West. The President is expected to touch upon this subject to some extent during his trip.

This morning the President and his son Robert went out to the Myopia course, with a clear sky overhead and a whistling wind sweeping across the course. Mr.

with a clear sky overhead and a whistling wind sweeping across the course. Mr. Taft is getting both boys started at the game in earnest. Charlie has developed a swing like a professional, but his elder brother brings in a better score. The result of to-day's match was kept in the family.

GUESTS OF THE IRISH LEAGUE. Good-by to Capt. Condon and Mr. O'Collaghan Off for Irish Trip.

The United Irish League of America met at the Hoffman House last night to give a send-off to Capt. Edward O'Meagher Condon and John O'Callaghan. secretary of the league, who are to sail to-day on the Celtic in response to an invitation from John E. Redmond to

ernment at the time made such representations to Great Britain that he was released. At the beginning of the reception last night President Michael E. Corbley, Vice-President John Jay Joyce, of the league, and Munson O'Callaghan of Boston, spoke a few words, bidding of Boston, spoke a few words, bidding Mr. O'Callaghan and Capt. Condon bon voyage. Afterward there was a period of hearty handshaking.

HOW TO MARK MERCHANDISE.

Customs Regulations Affecting Imports Signed by Secretary Reynolds

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.-James B. Rey olds, acting Secretary of the Treasury, to-day signed new customs regulations for the marking of imported merchandise so as to indicate the country of origin and to give the other information required by the new tariff act. The law requires that all articles of foreign manufacture or production capable of being marked without injury should have in a conspicuous place in English letters the country of The law does not contemplate the mark-

ing of the coverings of crude substances, such as hides, logs, wool, crude rubber &c., or of other substances of a moist or delinquent nature, like certain kinds of sugar in mats, &c., the marking of which would be impracticable.

Articles manufactured in one country

from materials produced in another should be marked with the name of the former as the country of origin. For example, packages containing beer manufactured in Germany of German malt and Austrian hops should be marked "Germany"

NOT TO LOSE DR. GUITERAS. Cuba to Appropriate Enough Money to Permit Him to Carry On His Work.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.-Officials here.

services of Dr. Guiteras, the yellow fever expert, who a short time ago resigned as director of sanitation and chairman of the National Board off Health in the Cuban Department of Sanitation. Dr. Guiteras said that enough money was not appropriated for the work under his direction and he refused to assume responsibility. The State Department is informed that the Secretary of Sanitation in Havana has decided to appropriate the proper amount, and Dr. Guiteras will go back to work. His engagement in the work of Cuban sanitation is of considerable importance, as he is one of the foremost yellow fever and sanitary experts in Cuba. The United States is naturally deeply interested in maintaining the excellent state of sanitation which existed in the island when the Americans gave up control in January. services of Dr. Guiteras, the yellow fever island when the Americans gave up con-trol in January.

Movements of Naval Vessels. WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 .- The tug Stand-

ish has arrived at Annapolis, the collier Brutus at Hampton Roads, the collier Abarenda at Bradford and the yacht The cruisers Olympia, Chicago and

Hartford have sailed from Solomon's Island for Annapolis, the monitor Tonopah from Solomon's Island for Annapolis and the torpedo boats Worden, Blakely, Shubrick, Macdonough, Thornton, Tingey, Wilkes, Stockton, Dupont, Portenand Biddle from Newport for Gardiner's Bay.



We'd hate to have to calculate how many miles of week-President has not discussed. The Am- end trips could be taken with bassador himself has denied that he was the savings on suits we've reduced to \$15.

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TRUCK FARMS FOR CANAL ZONE Pruits and Vegetables of Yankeeland to

Washington, Aug. 27 .- That the Pan ama Canal zone mar be more habitable and made to furnis . American fruits and vegetables for the employees of the canal and supply vessels that will ultimately wend their way through the canal, an investigation will be undertaken by the Department of Agriculture to find out the agricultural possibilities on the zone. For some time the Isthmian Canal Commission has made investigation tour Ireland and tell people of the growth of the cause in America.

Capt. Condon is the man who, forty-two years ago was sentenced to death in Ireland for his activity in agitating for a free Ireland. The United States Government at the time made such reaches to the commission has made investigation along this line and it is believed by some who have been on the isthmus that the United States has jurisdiction could be placed under highly productive cultivation.

The commission has taken up the matter

The commission has taken up the matter seriously and has enlisted the cooperation of the Department of Agriculture. The Department is preparing plans for a survey of the zone and in October a corps of soil and plant experts will visit it and spend some time conducting investigations. It is believed they will establish an agricultural experiment station immediately at some point on the zone and also lay out several small farms.

TO ENTERTAIN JAPANESE. Representatives of the Government to

Help Show Merchants of Nippon Around. WASHINGTON. Aug. 27.-The State De partment to-day announced the appointment of Roger E Green, Consul at Harbin and now on leave of absence in this country, as the Department's official representative to receive, entertain and accompany the delegation of Japanese siness men who will arrive at Seattle on September 2. The Department also announces that Jackson S. Elliott, a Washington newspaper correspondent will represent the Department of Commerce

represent the Department of Commerce and Labor.

The delegation which is coming from Japan is made up of representatives of the chambers of commerce of all the important Japanese cities. The party will be taken to all of the industrial and business centres of the United States. They will travel on a special train under the management of the Pacific slope chambers of commerce. The most prominent member of the Japanese party is Baron Shibusawa.

TO WIN A MILLION. In crease of Registry Fee to 10 Cents May Boost Receipts of Post Office.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.-It is estimated that the proposed increase in the registry were pleased to-day to learn that the fee from 8 to 10 cents will result in an Cuban Government is not to lose the increase of nearly \$1,500,000 a year in the general revenue from the registry branch

Army and Navy Orders. WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 .- These army order

Capt. Ellwood W. Evans, Eighth Cavalry, to pay department, Philippines division, vice Capt Claude B. Sweesey, who is assigned to the Eight Cavairy.

Car. ran. D. Ely, Thirtieth Infantry, from the presidio of Monterey to presidio of San Francisco. First Lieut. Ward Dabney, Twenty-first Infantry, from Camp Perry to San Francisco.

Lieutenant-Commander A. M. Cook, from the California to St. Julians Creek, Va., magazine. Passed Assistant Surgeon I. S. K. Reeves, to Philadelphia yard.
Assistant Surgeon W. S. Kuder, from Philadelphia yard to Washington, D. C. Assistant Surgeon D. G. Sutton, from Naval Assistant Surgeon D. G. Sutton, from Naval Assistant Surgeon D. G. Sutton, from Naval Assistant Surgeon These navy orders have been issued

WEEKS THE HOUSE NEXT DO JOE WEBER'S B'way & Esth St. Eve. &th JOS. M. Weber THE CLIMAX THE MIDNIGHT SONS LYRIG 494 St., W. of Blway Evo 922.
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